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SENATORS KILL WILSON PEACE LEAGUE TREATY

Thirty-seven Members of New Senate Sign League of Nations Debate Resolution Opposing Plan of President. Action to Let World Know Paris Compact Has No Chance of Ratification-Not Unfavorable to International Agreement, But Against Covenant As Presented.

position to the league plan are advising this course, and are urging that every one of the signers should arise in the Senate and declare his position. "Such a spectacle," one of these opponents said. "would be a crush-

ing blow to the proposed league."
A prominent Republican Senat

the resolution said that the alacrity

with which Senators affixed their

names to the paper astonished him.

Senators Eager to Sign.

learned of the resolution they plan-

ned a counter move by suggesting

a resolution in favor of the league

seven have signed the opposing

resolution would make it impossible for the administration followers to get two-thirds of the Senate to

LEAGUE SPEECH

PROVES MAGNET

Thousands Seek Tickets to

Hear Wilson and Taft.

Speculators Active.

New York, March 2-"No, I'm sorry

corps of telephone girls in the offices of Abram I. Elkus to thousands of applicants for tickets of admission to the meeting at which President Wil-

son and former President Taft are to

1.200 to Guard President.

and detectives have been assigned to

private room at the opera house before

facing the audience. The President will also receive in the same room a delegation of twenty Irishmen who will urge him to bring before the

Peace Conference Ireland's appeal for

Court Also Reduces Bail of Labor

Leader's Wife.

The court today reduced Mrs.
Thomas Mooney's bail from \$15,000

Bolsheviki Shell Narva.

College Men Vote Strike

Bolsheviki Shelling Narva.

RELEASED BY JUDGE

FRIEND OF MOONEY

self-determination

Special arrangeemnts were complet-

ty in exchange for a ticket.

Thirty-seven Senators who will be be, will take the opportunity of doing members of the next Senato have significant this is entirely problematical. Those ed a resolution pledging themselves who are most vigorous in their opto vote against a league of nations. This is four more than the number required to defeat ratification. Those charge of the resolution say they forty signatures before Congress adjourns at noon today.

The resolution contains two specific

and distinct provisions. They are: 1. A demand for immediate peace with Germany and the putting aside of all other issues until the terms of peace have been concluded. 2. A notice to the world and to the powers gathered at the peace con-ference that more than one-third of the membership of the United States Senate will not support the league of

In circulating the resolution today among the Senators, those having it in charge found it very easy to obtain signatures. Most of those who signed were Republicans, but a few signed were Republicans, but a few stronger. None of the Senator to whom the resolution was presented rewere Democrats. None of the Sena-tors who will retire from Congress at the end of this session was asked to Several newly elected Senators he happened to be in the city affixed

Wilson Plan Not Satisfactory.

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It was said that several of the Sentors who signed had only one objectors who atora who signed had only one objecon to make to the resolution, and that was that it did not go far enough.

Others who signed expressed the opinion that the resolution might make it get two-thirds of the Senate to clear that some form of league of nations might be entered into, but that proposed by President Wil the Peace Conference would son at the Peace Conference would not do. They affixed their signatures to the document, however, after ex-plaining that in a general way they favored the establishment of a league if one could be formed which would not impair American sovereignty and American freedom of action.

Want Senate Plan Known

There was no attempt at evasio among those who circulated the reso-fution as to their purpose in pressing for signatures at this time. They de-sired, they said, to have it publicly known before the President returned to Paris that the Senate was against him, and that knowledge of this might be sent to Paris before he set

It is improbable that the resolution will ever be proposed to the Senate or that a vote of the Senate will be asked upon it. Those having it in charge consider that this is not neces sary to accomplish their purpose. Even if they succeeded in getting forty Senators to sign it, this would be barely enough to pass it, and rather than attempt passage and fail they will merely allow the resolution to lie upon the table.

Crushing Blow to League.

If time can be secured it is probabl that many of the Senators who have signed the resolution will rise in the Senate and explain that if considera-tion had been given to it they would have voted for it. Whether the entire thirty-seven or forty, as the case may

MANN TO RESIGN AS HOUSE WHIP

Illinois Member Expected to Quit Republican Leadership—Health Cause.

Representative Mann, of Hilnois, made what substantially amounted to an announcement that he would not accept the floor leadership in the next

Congress in addressing the House last want to say that henceforth shall spend more time in my garden and less in the House of Representa-tives." he declared, after stating he felt that his impaired health had been

restored, due to his long rest. The comment upon his future was made in response to the silver testi-monial of the House. "It is not my

come I hope I may still be able to lend both my voice and support to help the new Speaker. I will do this. willingly and ungrudgingly because I have known Mr. Gillett for many

is no bitterness that shall be allowed to remain in my heart."

Representative Finis Garrett interrupted to say that the Democratic side "sometimes hated the Speaker, often loved him, and always admired

The announcement of Representa-

tive Mann was generally accepted as meaning that the floor leadership, which involves constant attendance upon the House, will be handed over to some other Republican

Will See President Off

New York. March 3.—Four naval hydroaeroplanes will act as anaval escort for President Wilson when he sails from this port, it was announced here today.

The planes started today from Hampton Itoads for the station at Rockaway Point, L. I. They will remain at the latter place until the President's ship sails. They will hover about the ship until she is far out at sea.

Anderson, U. S. A.

Nashville, Tenn., March 3.—Indigrand who wait several weeks before entrolling will find many of their friends supporting some other member. It seems strange but not a few of the inquiries are about entrance. Phone your name in; call at the office; use a postal card or the entry blank. Any of these ways will give you 1.000 votes as a starter and it will also bring you a receipt book so you can give your friends a memorandum when they present you with a block of votes.

The Vanderson, U. S. A.

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CONGRESS ENDS **SESSION TODAY** IN STORMY JAN

Sidetracks Big Appropriation Bills.

G. O. P. IN FIRM STAND

Wild Confusion Marks Last Full Day in Lower House of Congress.

Although yesterday was the last working day of the session of Con-gress which closes at noon today, litthe progress was made toward clearing up the great mass of legislation choking the calendars of both houses.

The Senate gave up more than five hours to a debate on the league of nations, and no time at all to the gen-

eral deficiency bill, which was the business before it. Republican Senators served notice they will not permit the army, navy, "It was really remarkable as it was refreshing," this Senator said, agricultural and sundry civil bills to go through. All of these carry large appropriations which will be needed for the support of government depart-ments beginning July 1.-"to find such eagerness upon the part of Senators to put themselves down as favoring the retention of all our American doctrines and hav-

Bills Which Will Fail. It is probable the deficiency bill will

be passed before the time of adjourn-ment. The bills which will fail and the resolution was presented refused to sign."

When administration Senators

follows:	
Army	\$1,238.282,967
Navy	824,708,521
Sundry civil	850,766,849
Agricultural	37,365,352
Indian	8,620,375
District of Columb	ia. 14,000,000
Of these bills, the a	
dry givit and agriculty	

the House and are blocked in the ate. The District of Columbia and In-dian appropriation bills are tied up by deadlock in conference. Efforts were made yesterday by

Democrats in the Senate to bring up several of these bills for consideration, but objections made by Republicans to the request for unanimous consent killed them. Senator Chamberlain asked leave to bring up the army bill, and Senator Penrose objected. Senator Gore then asked for a

ote on the agricultural bill at loclock last night, and Senator enrose again objected. Senator Swanson asked to have senator Swanson asked to have a vote on the naval bill at 10 o'clock last night, and Senator Penrose registered another objection.
When Senator Simmons asked that there might be a vote at midnight on the House bill to repeal the semi-luxuries taxes in the revenue bill, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, whilested they're all gone; no. I'm sorry; no. no. no. no." These wave the words repeated all day long foday by an extra

abjected. Many "Victors" Features.

In objecting to the consideration of the naval bill, Senator Penrose said there was a month's debate on the bill, which, he added, conspeak in defense of the league of na-tions in the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow night. A Wall street banker offered to subscribe \$1,000 to any chartained a number of vicious features He referred to the provision au-thorizing the President to suspend work on the big navy plan if a league to enforce peace should be It was rumored that speculators had n some manner secured about 460 ickets which were being sold for from 10 to \$50. A corps of detectives were created.

Senator Jones, of Washington, twitted the Democrats upon their \$10 to \$50. A corps of detectives were anxiety for the fate of these bills sent out to arrest anyone discovered and their eagerness to get them selling tickets. Workhouse sentences through. He said he was surprised were threatened by Assistant District at their sudden burst of energy. Senator Penmse added that if the Dom orats had brought the bills in earlie they would have been passed. when he arrives at the Pennsylvania station tomorrow night En route to Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican whip, expressed the the Metropolitan Opera House there will be twenty motorcycle policemen in front of the President's car and twenty behind, while uniformed officers will be thickly sprinkled along the route. Twelve hundred policemen CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

ruard the President. President Wilson and former President Taft will greet one another in a ATTRACT MANY

Forty Salesmanship Club Members Out in Front. Many New Entries.

Many candidates heard the crack San Francisco, March 3 -- Edward of the starter's gun and the race has B. Nolan, who was indicted on mur-der charges with Thomas J. Mooney, ing to outdistance the others, active

Mrs. blank. With the campaign only twenty-four hours old, those who have been tardy in enrolling can join today or tomorrow and have a chance to be with the leaders by simply ob-Killing 24 Civilians taining a few votes. The start is so close a new candidate can easily be Stockholm, March 3.—During the at the top in the next published list. past few days, Bolshevik artillery Those members who remain at the has thrown 5,000 shells into Narva, post with 1,000 votes today should killing twenty-four civilians and make an effort to be well up in the destroying seventeen houses, dis-

from Helsingsfors reported fine start made.

There is plenty of room for new members in each district, but it would be better to enter soon in order to gain the advantage and win one of the automobiles or the home.

The time to join is this week. Those

Woman Kills Intruder.

Wilson Had Hinted Senate Could Not Change League's Effect

Paris, March 3.-President Wilse Paris, March 2.—President Wilson is understood to have intimated to his advisers here that all comment and discussion on the league of nations in the United States will have no effect as far as the original covenant of the league is concerned.

This view is said to be shared by leading the states with the states with the states with the said to be shared by leading the states when the said to be shared by leading the states when the said to be shared by leading the said the said the said th

leading entente statesmen who say they have carefully considered all angles on which the Senate debates may be based, and none believes that really profitable suggestions have yet been made. Because of this the original covenant appears certain to be adopted.

GERMANY FACES GENERAL STRIKE

Bolsheviks Will Not Be Pacified by Government "Recognition."

Berlin, March 3.—It is doubtful f the government's declarations socializing the great industrial concerns will pacify the Bolshevist movement in Germany. A general strike is expected within a few

General conditions in Germany are chaotic and critical. The news per strike in Berlin continues. Three million Socialist manifestos against Bolshevist agitation have been distributed by airplanes There was severe fighting at Halles Saturday. At Weimar, Erfurt and Eisnach the situation is quiet.

"Red Army Forming."

Basic, March 3 .- A Spartacan gov patches today. A "red army" was said to be forming there for the purpose of overthrowing Chancellor Scheidemann. Lewin, the Russian Bolshevist

who was reported to have aided in the Spartacan revolt in Munich, is said to have been wounded in a clash with government troops and to have fled from the city. The German national assembly, with the exception of the independent so-cialist, passed a resolution protesting against disposition of the German colonies by the League of Nations, as incompatible with President Wilson's from Weimer today.

Berne, March 3.—The Berlin Tage-blatt announces that all public service employes in that city will strike Wed-nesday, in sympathy with the strikers in central Germany.

LATIN LEAGUE REPORT DENIED

Argentina, Mexico and Chili Said to Be in National Agreement.

Government officials here do not take ontinents.

Officials who talked on the report vision would safeguard the talked of about a year ago, but that it had the official governmental sanction of no Latin nation.

It is not believed by officials that if have to be made to secure peace. tion of no Latin nation.

It is not believed by officials that if

the scheme was being really revived that it would get any aid or comfort in Argentina. The reports from sev-cial important Latin American countries indicate that President Wilson's efforts to push through the present plan for a League of Nations, have the hearty co-operation of the statesmen of Latin America

So far as can be learned here the rival scheme appears to have been unofficially talked of in Argentina, Mexico and Chili.

SOCIETY WOMAN GONE: Marine Workers Dissatis-POLICE START SEARCH

Mrs. Jewkes Sent Postcard to Friend After Disappearance.

Miss Eugenia McKowan, a well-known society belle of Sewickley, who disappeared nearly two weeks ago from her home in Devon. Pa., a fashionable suburb of Philadelphia.

Private detectives and the suburb of Philadelphia. from her, received by a friend in Pittsburgh a few days ago.

Van Loan Funeral Today: Body to Be Cremated

Philadelphia, March '3 .- Funeral services for Charles E. Van Loan, London, March 3.—Despite the humorist and famous writer of efforts of the allied commission the

Socialists Demand Trial

Of Archduchess Isabella Zurich. March 3-A number of So-

cialists have asked the public prosecutor to start criminal proceedings 3,000 Military Prisoners Strike.

Leavenworth, Kans., March 3.—A strike lasting four hours was started today among the 2,000 prisoners in the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

Bolsheviki Shelling Narva.

Stockholm, March 3.—During the rine Papalel, this city, last night thrown 5,000 shells into Narva, killing duspept Garnvell, when she was attactive to be twenty-four civillans and destroying Guiseppi Garnvell, when she was attactive to be the charge of conspling to overthrow the Louisian republic and restore the monarchy, according to a dispatch from Vienna today.

WANT PEOPLES'

Farmers, in Demands on President, Urge Population as Vote Basis.

The farmers of the nation, yesterday, told President Wilson what they thought of the proposed league of nations when they were admitted to an audience at the White House. In general they are unequivocally in favor of a league to prevent war

favor of a league to prevent wars, but they are not wholly satisfied with the proposed constitution.

Ten delegates, representing five organizations of farmers, waited upon the President at noon. J. N. Tittemore, J. Welier Long, F. L. McGowan and W. N. Burlingame appeared for the American Society of Equity; Grant H. Slocum for the National Federation of Gleaners; Dr. T. C. Atkeson and A. M. Loomis for the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry; Arthur Le Sueur for the National Non-Partisan League, and Geo. P. Hanson and Benjamin C. Marsh for the Farmers' National Council.

They asked the President to give their program of international reconstructions his their program of international recon struction his earnest consideration, and to present it to the Peace Con-ference, with a view to having the recommendations contained in it that are not already incorporated into the proposed constitution of the league made a part of it.

Piedge Farmers' Support.

"We pledge to you the support of the organized farmers of America for a league of nations," their spokesman told the President. We feel that such a league must be in effect a league of the peoples of the world; a league of friendship based upon the principles enumerated in your fourteen points. Unless such a league can be established this war will have been

"The league must rely for its sanction, not upon force, but upon the appeal which its justness and fairness makes to the peoples of the

cally provide for the retention by member states of the right to dedetermination is of the essence of States.

draw from the league upon giving such nation. The constitution should

resented in the farmers' national council, recommend as a means of protecting countries the creation under the league of nations of an international investment board, an international board of trade, an in ternational commerce commission and en international institute of ag-riculture, in addition to the inter-national labor bureau already pro-

President Noncommital.

"To assure Democratic control we believe that the principle of seriously the report that Mexico and proportional representation should Argentina with unnamed allies are be provided in the constitution so to form a "Latin American League of that the member states of the Nations" as a rival to its big brother league shall vote not only as a which is intended to embrace all the unit, but in proportion to their re-

> he continued, and not one nation but all would share and share equal

16,000 TO QUIT

fied with Umpire's Decision in Labor Dispute.

Friend After Disappearance.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3.—Pittsburgh police and detectives today joined in the State-wide search for Mrs. Harry B. Jewkes, formerly the search for the state of the Marine Workers Affilia-

asnionable suburd of Philadelphia, ter both the marine workers and the Private detectives and police have boat owner employers had agreed to lifed to discover any trace of the Six organizations of marine workers GREGORY TO TRAVEL

Ukrainians and Poles Resume Hostilities

humorist and famous writer of sporting stories, who died here yesterday after a three weeks' illness of chronic nephritis, will be held at Wyncote, near here, at noon tomorrow.

The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to his former home in Los Angeles.

Solution of the allied commission the poles and Ukrainians resumed hose tillities at 4.30 yesterday morning, according to a dispatch from Lemberg received today by way of the latter returns to Paris, he said, but will not act as the President's adbut will not act as an individual.

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Gibbons' Golden Jubilee Celebrated in Rome McAdoo to Hang Out

Rome, March 3.—Celebration of Car-dinal Gibbons' jubilee closed with solemn pontifical mass at his titular church.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state fifteen other cardinals, representatives of the American and Canadian colleges, prominent prelates and nobles attended.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 3.—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, will leave Santa Barbara to open jaw offices in New York part of the American and Canadian colleges, prominent prelates and nobles attended. nadian colleges, prominent prelates

TO PAY BURDEN

Agreed in Opposition to Financial Amendment.

REGARDED AS ABSURD

Plan to Pool Cost of War Would Hit Nation Hard.

Paris, March 3.—The supreme war council this afternoon discussed the report of miltary, naval and aerial experts regarding disarmaannuonced.

"The supreme war council met today from 1 to 3 p. m.," the com-munique said. "They discussed the report of the military, naval, and take place on Wednesday at 3 p. m."

nations covenant providing for the es-tablishmet of a financial section is the basis for hope among the European allies that the United States can be induced to accept a large part of the

United States has agreed such an amendment, but only in principle. The American high com sion realized that there might b

fairness makes to the mast not atassociated nations. It must not attempt to create an indefinite superstate, nor leave a twilight zone asto the powers residing in the sovereign member states which of itself would tend to create dissenself would tend to create dissenself would tend to create dissenthe American com-But never for one moment,

mission is understood to be unani-mously determined to oppose any and all proposals to load any further financial burdens upon the United

One of the suggestions advanved "We also hold that the constitu-tion of the league of nations should provide that any nation may with-draw from the league man with-draw from the league man withproportion to be paid by each na-tion to be determined on the basic of population and the extent of the sacrifices made in the war.

of the mandatory state.

"Membership in the league of partions should not be conditioned upon the acceptance on the voice of the league of obligations."

The nation having the largest population would pay most. The mation that reade the greatest sacrifice would pay least.

This plants Here's How It Figures

States coming and going.

Moreover, it has been suggested that the United States should be considered as having been in the war from the beginning, thus further enlarging its proportion of the cost of war.

The American commission's view Bolsheviki, have been allied with the and predicted for ther enlarging its proportion of the cost of war.

The American commission's view of these preposals can be sumed up in one word—"ridiculous."

Additional aligned.

It is stated Russians, closely connected with the first activities of the forts at Bolshevism, and predicted for the starting of the Soviet plans here.

'PHONE WORKERS **VOTE STRIKE**

Burleson System Given as Cause for Nation-Wide Protest.

day at the headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Electrical JOBS ON DOCKS Workers at the A. F. of L. Building in this city, from Miss Julia O'Connor, Workers at the A. F. of L. Building in this city, from Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the Telephone Operators' MOTOR DEALERS Department of the Brotherhood, show an overwhelming majority in favor of the strike. In New England, the only section from which the tabulated vote has so far been received in Washington, the figures are 7.444 for the strike to 29 against, according to John J. At the meeting of the Washington Purcell, international representative of the brotherhood. On the Pacific Coast

the strike. It is expected that a fund of more than \$000,000 will be raised

simultaneous stoppage of wire communication the country over.

matters, but expect to be gone thirty or forty days. I shall then nounce my plans and resume practice of law.

His "Shingle" April 5

ALLIES SEE WAY LABOR RAINBOW VOICE IN LEAGUE TO FORCE U.S. IN SIGHT, STATE LEADERS CLAIM

American Commission McCumber Favors League As American Obligation To Maintain World Peace

Senator McCumber, North Dakota ook Republican opponents of the eague sharply to task in a speech

league sharply to task in a speech following Sherman.

"Some might be misled into believing the Republicans of the United States are opposed to any league of free people to prevent war," said McCumber. "I think a great many Republicans are not of this view. They want a league very fervently because they do not want fervently because they do not wan the world ever again to see the atrocities that the Hun committed

in the past four years.
"I can't stand back as an American, representing the conscience of the world, and say 'let the rest of the world be damned; we can take care of ourselves.' There is some obligation on the American peo-ple to help maintain world peace." McCumber said Knox, Poindexter air experts on the disarmament of the enemy. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday at 3 p. m."

and Lodge were wrong in their point of view concerning the league. They would be the first to rally to the support of freedom, yet they Action b ythe Peace Conference in appeared to count world freedom of voting an amendment to the league of no consequence if it meant Ameri

Senator Smith, Michigan, inter-rupted McCumber and declared he was against "farming out our rights," and said that in a con-troversy with Japan the United rights," and said that in a con-troversy with Japan the United States would have no vote while Great Britain would have four or

SOVIETS' PLANS

Chicago Authorities Learn of Proposed "Council" of Reds. Chicago, March 3.-I. W. W. mem

not interfered with, Federal officers man depends." today said. Philip J. Barry, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, said his office had known the plans for several weeks, and had gathered evidence and photographed hun-This plan woul catch the United to duplicate those wifich followed the

GRILLED IN NAVY CASE. JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

Discharged Sailor Alleged to Have Made Confession.

Chicago, March 3 .- Coroner Peter Chicago. March 3.—Coroner Peter Hoffman announced today he will investigate the death of Sam Muscovitz, discharged sailor, alleged to itz, discharged sailor, alleged to from the eighth floor of an office building here, following examination by naval intelligence officers. | Secretary of War Baker caused application by naval intelligence officers. | ing that all obstacles have been re-Intelligence officers said Musco-vitz made a deathbed confession of The organized telephone operators of obtaining discharges from Great contracts, including the so-called the United States have voted to strike Lakes Naval Training Station. the United States have voted to strike Lakes Naval Training Station. the United States have voted to strike in protest against the administration ed here, will interest himself in the of Director General Burleson. Returns investigation of statements said to a powerful stimulus for the manu from the strike vote, received yester- have been made by Muscovitz, charging six seamen with paying charging six seamen with money to secure discharges.

25 per cent of the operators voted in night at 1128 Connecticut avenue many reports of the labor situation things of interest to the association a far today. The date of the strike will be fixed by the executive board of the International Brotherhood, which meantime to the March 19 to 15, that all salesrooms renal Brotherhood, which meantime king a referendum as to the action of per capita tax to be levied its 135,000 members to support day gathering place was left to a trike. It is expected that a fund meetings committee consisting of the action of the action of the consisting of the action of the ac of more than \$600,000 will be raised immediately.

Messrs Murphy, Cumper and Hough.

Under the head of new business the dence speedily grew in the ability of the attention of the advertising in the nation's executive to meet the simultaneous storpage of wire country. approached to buy spane in, as it was pessimistic report heard by the con stated that it was for the benefit of the Professional Chauffeurs' Associa- well of West Virginia, who said that the Professional Chauffeurs' Associa-vion, was brought up. It was decided practically half the coal miners were that all questions of mediums other out of work in his State because the Attorney General Will Go to France as "Individual."

Attorney General Gregory yesterday issued a statement of reasons for his contemplated journey to France. He will go with President Wilson when the latter returns to Paris, he said, but will not act as the President's advertising all the members use the emwork, is being rapidly designed to work in his State because the that all questions of medicines other than he work in his State because the operators were unable to book new submitted to the publicity committee for their approval. It was stated that, according to the understanding, the professional chauffeurs were going to get out for themselves a program for their dance later in the reason, and the tree that they submitted a prospective of what it was to be to the association and asked their approval.

It was supported that in the hope of lower prices. Reports from the governors or representatives of sixteen States, in summary showed:

Arizona—A billion pounds of copper thrown on the market recently have miles are working short whifts or are out of work. Buffer, or temporary work, is being rapidly designed to

Uncle Sam and Japan

Uncle Sam and Japan

Allies, Taft Declares

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 2.—"Disturbance of mind" on the part of critics in this country of the League of Nations plans, who fear the United States and Japan will become the volved in war, was discounted today by William Howard Taft, president of the League of Enforce Peace.

Taft said there would be little chance of the executive council of the League of Nations deciding against the United States chould an exclusion act against Japanese immigrate the United States the United States be appealed to the United States and the provision and the United States and the part of the the united States and the provision

In Face of President's Grave Warning Conference Brings Almost Unanimous Reports of Satisfactory Conditions.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS NOT TO GO JOBLESS

Secretary Wilson and Other Members of Cabinet Paint a Glowing Picture of the Better Times That Are in

Governors and representatives of orty-five States and mayors of scores of the leading industrial cen-ters of the nation gathered in the East Room of the White House yes-terday to enlist their powers with terday to entist their powers with federal agencies in meeting the crisis in unemployment which the early return of more than a million and a half soldiers threatens. Although, in opening the three lay session, President Wilson spoke with gravity of the great responsi-bility which rests upon the nation's executives in the days of recon-

now dawning. day's conference brought almost unanimous report that conditions are generally satisfactory and that each tate and city is confident that all

great silent mass of people who stitute the United States and as their servants, it is our business it is our privilege, to fine how we can best assist in ma their lives what they wish the be, giving them the opportunithat they ought to have, assi ers. together with various brands of 'reds," intend to form a "Council of fairs upon which the happines

ing his short address he in speaking of the day of the p delegates to the person of the wor "If we show we want to serve interests but theirs we will have come candidates for the most las discredit that will ever attach to

in history. Secretary Wilson followed the Po

of the conference voir for buffer employment is to have the Federal government engage in

moved and that yesterday the ma-chinery got underway for adjusting connection with alleged graft in and making payments on all arm

facturers. Secretary Daniels told of the navy's plans, and although he did not evince great hope that the big naval program proposed at this session of Con gress would pass, he indicated that previous appropriations will keep the ship yards busy for many months of

warships needed by the country, As the day progressed the feeling of optimism increased until it ap-peared that representatives would conclude that no pressing problem exists. But delegates from the cities ports of the labor situation will tell far different story at the mession

Buffet Luncheon Served.

vertising all the members use the emblem of the association.

Uncle Sam and Japan

are out of work. Buffer, or temporary work, is being rapidly designed to take care of the men, but need of a special agent from the government to restore the morale of the business.

years and have the greatest respect for his judgment and ability. There